"You have already made that repa-

"No, no!" I spoke in flerce remon-

That was an accident, I tell

strance. "Will you never be just to

"I do not like you less that you say

It was hopeless to make her under

stand now. I should have confessed

my cowardice sooner if I wished to be

believed. She had judged as at Lu-

cerne. And this judgment caused me

"Listen." I drew her to a garden

seat. "A life for a life-that is what

you said. But if, instead of a life, it

were a man's honor that I could save

-if it were the honor of your

Her lips trembled. She leaned to-

"Oh, you would crush me with the

"I should then stand equal with

"Yes," she said faintly, her eyes

bright with unshed tears. "We need

a friend so much now. We are in

such deep distress because of my poor

brother. Evidently you know of his

disgrace." Shame blanched her cheek.

with sympathy. "Tell me, Miss Brett,

do I not bear a marked resemblance

"At first sight it is startling," she cried eagerly. "When my mother and

I saw you at Lucerne we thought you

were he. When we learned that you

were with Mr. Willoughby at the time

of his death, you can understand how

bitterly we resented our disappoint-

picious, but that I should find you

the guest of Madame de Varnier now,

"If I am to help you, you must trust

"Even though circumstances seem

utterly against me? Even though I

may seem a friend of Madame de Var-

nier-to be in league with her against

"How can I learn the truth concern-

smooth the suspicions of your

She spoke bitterly. And if she found

more difficult when she learned, not

the whole truth, but a damning half-

"Ah, you are wavering already in

the trust you have promised to give

me. Great God, you think that it is a

pleasant task I have set myself? To

smile on this woman, to play the hypo-

crite, to spy on her when I am her

guest, that I may dog her, coax her

trap her accomplice and herself at the

into telling the truth, that I may en-

right moment? Miss Brett, I would

wash my hands of this ugly business

if I had not sworn to endure every.

ignominy and risk of being misunder

stood not only by a man like Captain

Forbes by by yourself. I tell you that

I have not a clear field to carry out

disgraced man. No one will believe

my defence-not even you. I may

even be dragged to prison as a com-

She placed both her hands in mine

great. I do trust you. Return to

Forbes, am I to do nothing to help

am testing your faith."

"Until this evening, no. You see, I

If you receive no word, either from

Captain Forbes or myself, by midnight

the chateau by your brother (and that

warn you is only too unlikely), in-

quire at the Grand hotel for Mr. Rob-

inson Locke He is an American con-

Mr. Locke who directed Captain

Forbes and myself here to Alterhof

"He has already helped us. It was

"And will you not include among my

services," drawled a voice behind us,

"the fact that I was so fortunate as to

save your life just now, Miss Brett?'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

sul at Lucerne; he will help you."

to-night, if you are not summoned to

I looked at her keenly. She re

turned my glance with brave assur-

"Forgive me. My anxiety is so

me well-meaning intruder, I am a

hostess as readily as you do mine."

a victim to her horrible beauty-"

you remain at the chateau?"

She hesitated. "She is a dangerous | them,

"I know something of it." I said

weight of my gratitude. Save my brother's honor, and, and-"

much the greater pain.

ward me in her appeal.

ther men in your respect?

to your brother?"

at this time-

"I will. I do."

"Implicitly?"

"Yes."

ment.

truth.

him?

fen.

and so wrongly.

CHAPTER XIX .- Continued. And when she had summoned assistly about (for I had not yet seen that ance? When the castle was stormed, the flight of steps was continued at as it were, by gendarmes? My own right angles, and the steps were

peril would be extreme. It was hopeless to prevent the inevitable. The rescue of Captain Forbes would be accomplished; my complicity in the intrigues of Dr. Starva and Madame de Varnier would be taken for granted. Expostulations would be useless. My very presence in the chateau would be face evidence

of my guilt. And so I had played my desperate game to no purpose

To save myself-that was my one thought. Two courses lay before me. Could I make my way to Captain Could I effect his release before Helena returned with help? If that were possible, and if I could hastily make my position clear to the king's messenger all might yet be well. At least so far as the establish-

ment of my innocence was concerned. Or I might overtake Helena Brett To her I might make my confession. And if she were persuaded, not only that I was acting in her interests, but that my plan to clear up Sir Mortimer's disappearance promised success, I might even now be successful.

It was my fear that she would scornfully refuse both to believe my story and to accept my aid that made me hesitate as to this course.

It was Dr. Starva who decided for He had appeared on the terrace be

low, and he was following Helena Brett.

I had read Captain Forbes's message as well as Helena. Why, then, could there not have been a third person interested in the strange antics of the mirror? And if this surmise were true? If Dr. Starva or Madame de Varnier had read the message? They had not hesitated to use desperate expedients to gain their purpose. Would Dr. Starva hesitate to use means as desperate to prevent Helena from summoning help?

I asked myself this startling question as I took the stairs two at a time to the great hall. The main entrance was locked. For a moment I thought that I was a prisoner in the chateau as well as Captain Forbes. Even now I am not certain that such was not the intention of Madame de Varnier. But Dr. Starva had gained the terrace by a small door close by the spiral staircase. In his haste he had forgotten to

lock this door. Desperate as was my own haste I took the precaution of locking the side door after me and placing the key in my pocket. My reasons for this were vague enough. It was an instinct that prompted me to take the precaution rather than deliberate reflection. But perhaps I might be able to regain the chateau in due time by this side entrance, and none be the wiser. For as far as I knew I had effected my

exit unobserved. In the meanwhile I ran swiftly afte Helena and Dr. Starva. I had lost sight of both. I soon came to an end of the promenade. It led directly into the main street of the village. Now that I had gained the village street I looked eagerly about for them. Neither was in sight. I guessed that Helena Brett would make her way as soon as possible to the hotel where she was known. What hotel? That was the

question I halted an urchin and asked him hoffen. "Oh, the Grand hotel," he answered without hesitation; "that is where all the English lords and American millionaires stay.

Then let him take me hither: tempted him with a franc. Evidently the gentleman is in a

I assured him that I was, and prom the hotel before a lady whom I was following.

"Then, the gentleman must go by the short cut.

I sped after the urchin down the vil lage street.

This street is one of the most quaint in the whole world. There are two stories of shops on either side. The pavement of the shops below is roofed over; this covered passageway is the pavement for the second series of shops above. I was on the lower pavement, and this explains how I was e to reach a flight of steps, the cut Helena or Dr. Starva.

At the foot of these steps the young find the hotel when I had reached the top of the flight.

These steps pierced a wall of one of the houses of the village street. The flight was straight for the first 20 or so, then it turned curiously on a little landing at right angles. Here I was in semi-darkness. I groped my way for the continuance of the flight The first series of steps, I began to see dimly, had ended at a sort of porter's lodge. I learned afterwards that this was a private entrance to the hotel above and that in the glass-covered little room a porter was accustomed to sit.

UNHEALTHFUL JOBS

Growth of Factory System Produces Increase of Industrial Diseases and Accidents

Dr. George M. Kober says that:

In an article appearing in Bulletin No. 75 of the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

"It has long been known that certain trades and occupations are dangerous or injurious to health. The fects, and that other occupations, such as mining, railroading, and those which character of the occupation influences as mining, railroading, and those which as mining, railroading, and those which the idea of getting from the world by hook or crook all you can. In the choice of your profession or your business employment let your first thought "It has long been known that certo a great extent not only the average | necessitate working with or around ness emplyment let your first thought

At first I hoped it might be Helena But it was a man, and he was leaping up the steps in desperate haste. I guessed it to be Dr. Starva. But I had no intention of letting him know that I was following him. I pressed close against the wall to let him pass. To my astonishment he darted into the empty porter's lodge and crouched

broken and uneven), when the circle

of light at the foot of the steps lead-

ing into the street was blotted out.

down in the gloom. I held my breath, watching, hardly an arm's length from where he stood motionless. Again the circle of light was blotted out. A woman was rapidly ascending the steps. I could hear her catching

to the hotel for aid. And now I am forced to a confession that will deepen the sympathy or con- word Willoughby had spoken before tempt felt for me when I related the he died. Now I was concealing from tragedy at the beginning of my narrative. But I have determined to make the reproach as keenly. myself no hero

her breath. It was Helena on her way

for myself, I was cynically unmoved. brother. If you are her friend how guire will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 8, I received her thanks almost guiltily can you be mine?

"I have not said that I am her and a little sullenly. "I little thought," she continued friend," I protested quietly. "But you are at the chateau." She dreamily, "that you, of all men, would save my life. It savors a good deal spoke the words obstinately. That of the melodramatic, does it not? It fact was, in her eyes, an unanswerable is very strange. argument.

"Yes; and I know that Captain "At the best it was a lucky accident, Miss Brett. Frankly, you are unburt Forbes is detained there; I know that rather because the man was a bac he has just signaled to you that fact shot than because of any assistance I and has asked you to get help. And now I want you to leave the matter I spoke the words thoughtfully and in my hands. · I demand that as my quite sincerely. I knew only too well right. It is a task I have set myself.

gave you." that my interference would have been Once you said to me that I should save a life for the life that was lost too late had Dr. Sarva's aim been more sure. It seemed to me little through me." less than a miracle that Helena Brett should be unwounded. I could take ration, Mr. Haddon," she said almost humbly. "Fate has punished me that no credit for that myself.

Far from that, I should tell her the I should have judged you so hastily absolute truth if I were honest. I would say to her: "On the contrary, I have proved myself to be a coward again-infinitely more so than when me? Willoughby lost his life. Then I was you" exhausted, physically powerless. Now I have failed-still by the fatal three seconds-because terror held me spellbound for the moment. It makes little difference, so far as my courage or cowardice is concerned, that you are living while Willoughby died. In either case I have been equally weak. That was what I should say to her if were an honest man.

But I did not. You see I am frank in these confessions. Really, then, I am showing that in this instance I was even a greater coward than before. brother?" For then I at least told the truth. I did not conceal from her the hideous her the fact that I knew I deserved

We had reached the top of the steps For now again came that curious We walked slowly toward the Grand paralysis of will. Again, as in the hotel. Helena, I could see, was contragedy of the Alps, horror robbed me | cerned with her own thoughts as much for the moment of power to act in- as was I. For a moment the shock of stantly. I had caught the glint of the accident had made her ferget her



It Was an Unequal Struggle.

steel. I knew that Helena was doomed | errand. Now that we were near the e name of the best hotel in Alter- unless I hurled myself instantly on the treacherous assassin I did indeed fling myself headlong

on him, but only after he had fired. There was a crash of shattered glass: the shot of his revolver was still echoing in the stairway as I grappled with It was an unequal struggle. I felt

Dr. Starva's hairy hands close about ised him two francs if I could reach my throat and I was hurled backward.

CHAPTER XX.

I Am Rudely Enlightened. The force of the blow had stunned me for the moment. Presently I heard Helena calling for help. I struggled to my feet and leaned gasping against

the wall. "Are you much hurt, sir?" she asked in French, in a cool, matter of fact voice. She had not recognized me in

the semi-gloom. "I am not burt at all," I replied in the youngster had promised, before English. "But I am sorry Miss Brett, that that villain has made his escape." "I fancy I heard some one rush after ster bolted, assuring me that I should him," she continued, coming to me closer and trying to distinguish my

features "I am Mr. Haddon," I said, quietly, She repeated the name vaguely. "The coward," I added.

There was an awkward pause. We began to ascend the second flight of

steps. "I am afraid you are assuming a name to which you have little right, Mr. Haddon," she said gently. "I believe that you saved my life just now. I am much obliged to you.

She extended a white hand in the gloom. There was absolutely nothing

ence of certain diseases.
"It is known, for example, that bron-

chitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis are

extremely frequent in dusty occupa-tions, and that the sharp, angular

particles of iron and stone are more

liable to produce injury of the respir-

atory passages than coal, flour, grain, and other kinds of dust. It is also

known that worksrs in lead, mercury,

arsenic, phosphorous, polsonous dyes, etc., suffer from their injurious ef-

expectation of life, but also the preval- moving machinery involve special dan-

ger to life and limb.

hotel its urgency came to her with redoubled force. She was debating whether she should take me into her confidence. She was saying to herself, I was sure, that it would be a generous reparation for her unjust censure of me on the terrace of the hotel at Lucerne if she intrusted to

ne the deliverance of Captain Forbes. "Why," she asked slowly, "should that man have lain in wait for me there? Was he a common thief, do

you think?" "No," I answered after some hesitation. "He is a Bulgarian, a political adventurer. I am afraid, Miss Brett that he has had much to do with the disappearance of your brother.'

She paused, startled. "How should you know that?" he voice vibrated with suspicion.

"Because I have learned something of him at the chateau. I am a guest there." I pointed to the castle towers

across the valley. "You are a guest of that woman Madame de Varnier?"

"Yes." "Then, sir," she was hastening her teps, and spoke with cold hostility it is certainly not to you that I should be appealing for help."

"Miss Brett," I said with some bitterness, "you draw your conclusions very hastily. Is it impossible for you to believe that I wish to help youthat I wish to make atonement to you for the suffering I have caused you unconsciously?"

She looked at me intently, her eyes still wide with distrust. "But you are at the chateau," she

repeated. "You are a friend of that of sentimentalism in the action. And infamous woman who has ruined my

ROAD TO SUCCESS

If I were to give advice to a young

nan starting out in life, I should say

to him: If you aim for a large, broad-

gaged success, do not begin your busi-

ness career, whether you sell your la-bor or are an independent producer,

be: Where can I fit in so that I may be DISINTERESTED SERVICE THE

> Dally Thought. Good nature is worth more than knowledge, more than money, to the persons who possess it, and certainly to everybody who dwells with them, in so far as mere happluess is con-

most effective in the work of the world? Where can I lend a hand in a way most effectively to advance the general interests?-John D. Rockefel

saloon-keepers. cerned .- Heary Ward Beecher.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY W. C. T. U.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

MISS FRIEDA DRESSEL,

I. O. G. T.

of the work, who yet have to learn

the meaning of the word fail. Come

your friend. We need you, and you need us. This is a good cause. There

is nothing better and nothing needed

more than this in the city of Ogden.

NEWSPAPER INFLUENCE.

The influence for good or bad of a

The world still contains a large per

moral responsibility of the editor is

recognized that the angels of heaven

It is probable that almost any edi-

tor could testify to the truth of this.

Just now when so many legislatures are meeting all over the United State

the devil in the shape of the liquor

the editorial pages that he can. To many editors he is showing the

political kingdoms of the city and is

over all these if thou wilt bow down

Blessed is that editor who is brave

enough to say, "Get thee behind me!"
Yes, read all the editorials for and

against prohibition, but weigh, sift,

ALWAYS HAS BEEN.

The most unreasonable argument

reason and judge for yourself.

traffic is trying to gain control of all

to gain control of the editoral page.

oally paper is something hard to over

Come join with us in our work.

and sin.

I surely am safe

If I never begin,"

the editorial page.

ment. Forgive me if I am again sus- sayinf, "See, I will make thee ruler

and worship me

MRS. U. WAY.

prohibition, and the brewers and sa-Hurrah for Good Templars! Who ter satisfied with local option. How we do advance, indeed!
Well, the people who have always sald we were lost? Good Templars

are doing big business now. Meet every Friday night at 8 o'clock in La-lived in Utah, as well as those who ber Union Hall No. 1. Are initiat- have chosen the state for their permanent home feel that there is nothing new members and are expecting fine times this winter. A bunch of first class workers have taken hold satisfied with any half way measures. satisfied with any half way measures. Make Utah the first state in the union to have both woman suffrage and pro along all old members, and bring hibition.

It would bring not only prosperity but same as well to the state.

TO ENRICH THE TREASURY.

To be very frank and take the public right into our confidence, the W. C. 'From drink, with its ruin, its sorrow U. has not very much money in its strong box—that is, not as much as it needs, to do effective work in Ogden for the cause of temperance.

So we have secured the services of two of our citizens, Rev. N. S. Elder-kin and Mr. Don Maguire, to deliver a lecture each, complimentary to the

T. U. of Ogden. estimate. This is especially true of Both these lectures have been deliv-ered before at a men's club in Ogden and the men of the club said that centage of people who think that a ey were positively the best and most entertaining travel lectures they had ever heard. So enthusiastic were they is bright enough to be editor of a pa-per must necessarily have an infalthat members of the W. C. T. U. were lible judgment. For this reason the seized with the idea that they would like to hear the lectures themselves, and later with the thought that money greater than that of any other public man of whom we can think.

Will Carleton in his magazine says for temperance work was needed and might be gained by means of these lecthat the power of the press is so well

Both lectures will take place in the Baptist church Rev. Elderkin will speak on Friday.

and the devil are continually striving Jan. 29, on the subject "Through England, Without a Notebook." Mr. Ma-

on the subject, "Morocco and Its Po-

PARAGRAPHS

The late sermon on the subject of gambling seems ta be worrying some people. They think the author ought to stick to the crimes of Herod and Judas and not be so personal,

Here are a lot of policemen who stand ready to testify that gambling exists contrary to the law, and here is a minister who can and does testify, Every one seems to know where the "Tiger" is. Now who will put the bell on the cat? Move that the mayor oe appoited with "full power to act."

Salt Lake is not going to stand for one criminal woman being able to herd a lot of other criminal women to the polls on election day. Ogden has stood for it so long that politicians here have almost forgotten that it might be otherwise.

The state is paying twice over all the expenses of the trial in Salt Lake in which the "madam" of Ogden is on trial. One of the senators of Weber county is excused from the senate chamber for a week while he acts as her lawyer, according to a Salt Lake paper. His senatorial salary is march-

Her physician, a former mayor of Ogden, sends word that she is too indisposed to appear at the trial. It looks as if legislative business will have to wait, so far as that sen-

is concerned. If that senate was composed of women and one of them took a day off to bathe the children or trim a hat, would not there be a fuss, though

WHY THEY ARE ANTIS.

My, how the saloonists and the men who generally stand before the bar, do rail at prohibition! And the funmest part of it all is that they are so opposed to it because it will not stop he sale of intoxicants at all. It will be sold just as much as ever, they say, only it will have to be done secretly and it will make hypocrites of them

It is too late about their morals, but it is too late to help them now. We are not thinking of them, anyhow, but of their children.

Marxian Club Socialists

Any question concerning Socialism answered. Address all communications to K. S. Hilliard, 436 Herrick Avenue.

Editorial Committee: KATE S. HILLIARD. E. A. BATTELL. ROY E. SOUTHWICK.

Ye generation of vipers, wee unto very interesting subject, can be seyou, hypocrites! for ye are like unto cured free of charge by writing the whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are wtihin full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanliness. MATTHEW, 23.

periodical crops to this day:

which compels vast numbers of

ill ventilated rooms.

company.

population to live and labor evcessive-

in consumption-breeding dark and

"The next step will be outrages

indignantly after a review of the viol-

ent conduct of the Hindus in trying to

property and life on a large scale!" Suddenly the organ of the most out-

rageous outragers of Hindu property

Graphic does not seem to be acquaint-

ed with Burke's speech in the impeach-

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS CAUSE

"With the growth of the factory sys-

tem and the extensive use in manu-

less injurious, the subject of indus-

trial accidents and industrial diseases

which work of the same character is

performed in different establishments.

Conditions dangerous or injurious to

health exist in some establishments,

while they are entirely avoided in oth-

ers. Certain occupations which have

been regarded as more or less danger-

to be safe when the proper precau-

Dr. Kober in his article has en-

deavored to point out the relations of

certain trades of occupations to the

health of the workers, the sources of

dangers in various trades, and the

means of minimizing or entirely avoid-

ing them. The various classes of oc

cupations, occupations involving

cupations discussed are: Indoor oc-

posure to irritating dust, under which

are included metallic and mineral

occupations involving exposure to in-

and paper, wool and hair industries;

fective matter in dust, such as rag

cccupations involving exposure to poisonous dust, particularly lead dust

volving exposure to irritating gases

or vapors; occupations involving ex-posure to extremes of heat, sudden

changes, and abnormal atmospheric

pressure, constrained attitudes, over

exposure to machinery, etc.; coal min

and arsenical dust; occupations

dust, vegetable dust, and animal dust;

tions are taken.'

ous have been shown by experience

found in the conditions under

OF DISEASE.

-Weekly People

and life becomes sanctimonious.

that is ever advanced in behalf of regulating the vices of Electric alley and gambling instead of prohibiting is the old one that these NEW CONSUMPTION CURE woman. If my poor brother has fallen very old problems and vexed the first moralists. A new "consumption cure" has been

"I shall be on my guard," I replied Shall we then continue to meet lightly, smiling at her fierce resentthese problems in identically the same way that the first moralists met them, that is by shaking our heads "But you will continue to be her sadly and saying, 'It is too bad that that stamped out the pest, which periguest. Is that wise? How can you efcertain classes of people will indulge fect the release of Captain Forbes if in these evils, but, since they do, might as well take our share of the

money? ing your brother, how can I do my ut-Does a well enforced law prohibitmost to save his honor (if it be not yet ing murder keep down the crime bet- stamped out the pest was not "cures, too late), unless I remain at the chater than a system of fines would do?

teau-yes, unless I am on apparent That is the question. od terms with Madame de Varnier?"

It is probable that the first city ture to the pest microbe. The "dis"You are testing my belief in you to
e utmost, Mr. Haddon. I suppose faced these problems assumed the had better quit; learn economics; disgood terms with Madame de Varnier?" the utmost, Mr. Haddon. I suppose ame attitude that is being assumed in Ogden today. That is because they tion is tself the inevitable consequence were men. The city's mothers are of another scourge-capitalism; and not talking about the problem being then find an antitoxin for that scourge it difficult to trust me now, how much

a hopeless one by any means. And there are cities, both east and west of us, that have successfully met

and routed these two evils. There is a growing resentment against these evils that is gradually spreading all over the United States, against property and life on a large and the feeling is growing all the scale," exclaims the London Graphic time that America ought to be able to and is able to settle a great many moral difficulties that have not been seriously attempted by the older coun-

And pray, above all things, dear brothers, don't as you value the morals of the young people of Ogden, use an argument that is more degrading than these evils themselves. It is as untrue as it is degrading

And above all remember that the statement is not true "that law does my plans-if I fail, or am baffled by not make people moral." Law does make people omral where it is well enforced. We see law every day. makes earth a cleaner, better, and purer place to live.

Feople will partake of their environent. If city councils, if mayors, and if editors would only say "these things an be prohibited," Ogden would be better place inside of a year. It would Madame de Varnier, Mr. Haddon. I 75 per cent better. shall try to be patient. But Captain claiming that it would be 100 per cent But isn't something better worth striving for even if it does not mean perfection? In the words of Arthur Hugh Clough

> ay not, the struggle nought availeth, The labor and the wounds are vain, enemy faints not, nor faileth, And as things have been they re-

> If hopes were dupes, fears may be It may be, in you smoke concealed,

Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers And, but for you, possess the field. For while the tired waves, vainly

Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets making. Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

breaking,

and not by eastern windows only, When daylight comes, comes in the In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,

But westward, look, the land is bright. WE ARE ALL FOR TEMPERANCE.

exercise of various parts of the ing and railway service; occupations

We are all temperance people in Utah these days, even the brewers and

gases and vapors; the employment of Once there were seemingly only a women and children. Bulletin No. 75 of the Bureau of few temperance people and those Bulletin No. 75 of the Bureau of would have been satisfied for a while Labor of the Department of Comat least with local option, but now merce and Labor, embodying Dr. Bureau of Labor, Washington, D. C .-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE. The so-called woman question has, during the last years, boiled down almost entirely to a question of the baldiscovered in Philadelphia. What each of these "cures" proves is the onelot, the right of equal suffrage for sidedness of the science of the alman and woman. As a question of leged discoverers. It was not "cures moral right, justice and equality, who but the most pig-headed can have any odically ran its devastating course in epposition to woman suffrage? She is the middle ages. If the pest had to wait for a "cure" for its extinguishpart of society, she suffers keenly by its wrongs and she is, or ought to ment, then it would be reaping its be, deeply interested in its progress. But politics and state rule came into the world with class society and its but preventatives-the improved sanrepression of woman. What is more itary conditions that allowed no pasnatural, then, than that woman as a whole should share the fate of the oppressed class and be prevented from partaking in the political deliberations of the privileged class?

At the present time it is not worth the while of the progressive, at least not of the Socialist, women, to go one step out of her way to procure the ballof. The struggle today is a class struggle. The reforms that might be procured by use of the ballot are insignificant and could only serve patch up existing society. We Socialists con't want it patched. As far as the ballot is and can be used to abolish the present system, let whosoever has it, use it. The working class is shake off the yoke of British vassal-age and plunder. "Outrages against anyhow the immense majority of the population and is more than sufficient numerically to vote out present society when they are educated to do so. The great political battle of the working class is a battle of education. It is carried on with speech and with ment proceedings against Warren Hastings and the whole East India pen, and in this campaign the capable woman takes her place regardless of capitalistic laws, or of class society's

estriction of the ballot. In a Socialist society the question solves itself. The administration there will have for its aim the direcadministration tion of industry, of production, and distribution, of education, enjoyment, facture of many materials more or and health, and will and must be carried out through these various branches. As woman partakes in all is everywhere assuming more and these branches of work she will unmore importance. Great differences questionably assume her part in the administration of them. She will assume this work naturally as her right and duty without either grant or fav-

> As a peculiar manifestitation of the manner in which progress works it cannot fail to be noted in this connection that it is under the most tyrannic government in the civilized world, in the Czar's domain, over in little Finland, that the women today stand out conspicuously with the highest political rights both as to the use of the suffrage and as to actually having been elected to the nation's highest legislative bode. There we hail it indeed as progress and cheer it as one of woman's greatest accomplish ments of the ages. It is progress indeed over there, as it greatly increase es the vote of the oppressed class and the political forces opposed to autocracy. That country is not as yet ready for the Socialist revolution. reform lessens the powers of the Czar and the powers of the state. spirit with which these Finnish women enter into this work is a glorious sign of woman's progress.-Olive Johnson.

> > Republic Menaced.

"The idle rich, I tell you, constitute the great menace to our country. "That's so. Say, what would you do if you got hold of a lot of money "Me? I'd invest it securely, throw up my job and have the time of my involving the inhalation of organic

> Good Nature. The man who is always complaining that people are imposing on his good

nature is pretty sure to have a hazy all these and many more want state | Kober's entire article on the foregoing | idea of what good nature is.